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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1926.

Send to Subscribers of the Journal—Please look at the date opposite your name on the wrapper of your Journal or on the margin of the Journal. Up to this date, your subscription is paid or accounted for.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET

For Mayor..... JOHN G. BECHER, 4, endorsed
For Clerk..... WM. BECKER, 4, endorsed
For Treasurer..... R. E. GILBERT, 4, endorsed
For Engineer..... H. L. HONNITZ, 4, endorsed
Member School Board..... W. A. McALLISTER

THE GEMER REIGHTING ON THE 18th, by a vote of 25 to 2, appropriated \$750,000 to defray the expenses of that country's representation at the St. Louis exposition.

KING EDWARD HAS SENT Colonel Cody (Buffalo Bill) a handsome scarf pin with the royal crest in diamonds, surmounted by the crown, as a souvenir of his visit to the "Wild West" show.

The sophomore class of the university of Iowa at Iowa City, last Wednesday paid a local hotel \$95 for having broken a plate glass window with a rock and for having thrown a skunk into the dining room last fall on the occasion of a freshman dance and banquet.

DR. GEORGE L. MILLER of Omaha, Nebraska's pioneer editor, historian and prominent in many business circles, was married last Tuesday to Miss Frances M. Briggs also of Omaha. The ceremony was performed at Arbor Lodge, near Nebraska City, the home of the late J. Sterling Morton.

The Frankfurter Journal, one of the oldest newspapers in Germany, has suspended publication. Its age is not known, but the paper was mentioned in 1673. According to trustworthy authorities, says American Press, the publication was founded in the year 1615 by Egeophel Emmel, a bookseller of Frankfurt-am-Main.

Five Sunday afternoon destroyed the office of the Shelton Clipper, Waples jewelry store and the post office at Shelton. The origin of the fire is unknown. The fire smoldered all night long and fanned by a north breeze early Monday morning broke out again. A drug store caught fire and at 10 o'clock the stock and building were ruins.

Some extra good marksmanship was displayed by those handling the guns on the battleship Massachusetts in practice at Pensacola the other day. In firing with sub-caliber guns at a moving target, distant 200 yards, but so reduced in size as to be equivalent to a target 17x21 feet at a distance of 1,700 yards, made ten hits out of ten shots with a turret gun and six hits out of seven shots with a broadside gun.

BULLETIN No. 78 of the Nebraska Experiment station, which has just been published, records the results of a hundred tests of macaroni wheat conducted in various parts of Nebraska in 1925. These reports are tabulated by counties and show the yields of macaroni wheat as compared with winter and spring wheat in the same sections. The bulletin may be obtained free of cost by residents of the state upon writing to the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lincoln, Neb.

A TELEGRAM dated March 23 at Port of Spain, Trinidad, says: "The British cruiser Pallas has seized the Venezuelan warship Restaurador on the ground that she is a pirate. The case against the Restaurador cites that soon after she was handed over to the Venezuelan authorities by the German commodore she began again acts of piracy and robbery on the high seas. It is charged that she seized the cargoes of vessels, and that she dismantled and abandoned the craft. The Restaurador was formerly the American yacht Atlanta. She was built for Jay Gould."

Tax cereal mills in Nebraska City were closed for an indefinite period Thursday or until the wage question between them and their employes is settled. The demand made some time ago by the employes of this factory for an increase in the wages, and fixing Wednesday as the limit of time for the allowing of their demands was the cause of the shut-down. The owners of the plant were not ready to grant the increase, and anticipating the result of an announcement of the continuance of the old wage scale they closed the mills. A delegation from the American Federation of Labor waited on the management and were informed that the company was perfectly willing to discuss the matter with any of their own employes, but would decline to do so with anyone not employed by them.

The report of the anthracite coal commission made public Saturday at Washington, is generally regarded as a victory for the miners. While the commissioners do not recognize the union, several features of the report indicate that a long step has been taken in that direction. The commission recommended working agreements between the miners and operators, and such a system is held to "contain many hopeful elements for the adjustment of relations in the mining regions." Briefly the court recommends a general increase of wages amounting in most cases to 10 per cent; some decrease in the hours of labor; the settlement of all disputes by arbitration; fixes a minimum wage and sliding scale; provides against discrimination of persons by either operators or miners on account of either membership or non-membership in a labor union; provides that the awards shall continue in force until March 31, 1926, and declines to make any award on the question of the recognition of the union.

THE PEACH PROSPECT.

The growing interest in the peach crop of Nebraska moves us to quote the following written by E. F. Stephens of Otero, Nebraska, which was published in the Nebraska Farmer. The suggestions may be of value to those in this vicinity who have young orchards:
"I noticed a paragraph in the State Journal last evening, indicating the general feeling that the peach buds were damaged. Having made a careful examination of the peach fruit buds from Plattsmouth in the east to as far as the Hunter orchard near Sutherland in Lincoln county, 200 miles west of Omaha, and having received numerous reports from the central portion of the state, we may, perhaps, be able to offer some suggestions. On our rich Nebraska soil the peach is naturally a rank, late grower and should the autumn rains be larger than usual, the peach is tempted to continue its growth too late for best ripening. Those who are not mindful of this and who are not careful to compel the early ripening of the wood, are likely to allow their orchards to grow too late, with the result that this winter it was the first freeze in December coming on trees which had not yet evaporated the surplus sap and hardened to their best form, which suffered. On the North Loup table land, 275 miles northwest of Lincoln, and a mile from the corner of Otero county, the T. C. Jackson peach orchard is in perfect condition with ten times as many live fruit buds as needed. Mr. Jackson is a skillful cultivator. He has learned that early cultivation of the peach orchard in May and June secures sufficient growth in seasons like last year and sufficient moisture is stored up. July 15th to the end of the season, Mr. Jackson grows weeds in the peach orchard, compelling the trees to ripen. It should be noted in this connection that the rainfall at the Jackson orchard, which is also one of our state experiment stations, was for the past year, March 1st to March 1st, about thirty inches, and that this rainfall is about ten inches in excess of the normal rainfall for that section, compelling the growth of more weeds than usual in order to keep the orchard and Japan plum in such check as to perfectly mature trees and fruit buds. At the David Hunter orchard near Sutherland, in Lincoln county, 250 miles west of Omaha, his peach orchard stands on a dry, gravelly loam. Although this entire orchard of some 5,000 trees is all under irrigation, it was not irrigated during the year 1925. This compelled the peach orchard to ripen its wood and fruit buds perfectly."

OUR NATIVE RED CEDAR.

An interesting article in the Nebraska Farmer on "Our Native Red Cedar" is contributed by L. O. Williams of Monroe, this county. We quote part of the article on account of value to so many of our readers:
"I wish to call the attention of our Nebraska farmers to the value of our red cedar. It is known among nurserymen as the Flat-top red cedar, to distinguish it from the Eastern cedar. It has a reputation abroad for hardiness and healthfulness that is very enviable. With Nebraskaans, however, it is too much like the 'prophet' that is not without honor, save in his own country.' We certainly do not appreciate it as we should. Instead of planting it and cultivating it, we have been treating it too much like the buffalo and deer that used to roam our prairies—hunting it to death.
Thousands of dollars are spent each year in the state for Christmas trees that we could grow ourselves. They can be grown as easily and with as little loss as corn or potatoes.
Last spring I set out 1,000 small cedars and obtained 85 per cent of a stand, while an earlier planting might have secured better results. I have obtained 95 per cent of a stand from five-inch seedlings set in nursery rows. Very few corn fields can show a better stand.
People talk about their slow growth. I'll warrant you can grow them in six years' time to the height of the tallest corn field. And they have to be planted but once—and they grow all the year. I can show you trees that have averaged 18 inches growth each for the past three years—in the nursery.
I have taken thousands of little yearlings and made 100 of them, which I could span with my thumb and finger, and in two years' time so that they would nearly fill a wagon box. W. H. Bruning of Cedar Bluffs, Nebraska, grows them from seed and sells the one and two-year seedlings at such a price that you cannot afford to hunt them up in the wild state. Better results are also obtainable from nursery grown seedlings.
Place the thermometer in the midst of a grove and it will register four or five degrees higher than in the open lot. The hot winds of summer are also tempered by these cedars. Why pay fifteen to twenty cents each for cedar posts, grown thousands of miles away, when you can grow them better and cheaper at home? Farmers of the state spend several million dollars annually for fence posts that might in a few years' time be grown at home. Try planting an acre. It will require 2,722 trees set four feet by four feet."

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Genoa.
[From the Signal.]
Miss Mand Parker of Columbus is visiting her Genoa friends and relatives this week.
Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, at Wakefield, Nebraska, on Wednesday, March 18, Mr. Ralph Pugsley and Miss Martha Parker, Rev. Parker officiating.

The first medal in the oratorical contest was awarded to Miss Anna Lindberg who will represent the school at Columbus next month, and the second was given to Miss Clara Matson.

The county board at their meeting Tuesday voted to pay for the ferries at this place and at Fullerton which have been put in to relieve the situation temporarily. They also decided to build temporary bridges as soon as it can be done, and to call a bond election for the purpose of voting \$75,000 to build steel bridges in the place of the old wooden structures.

R. F. D. No. 3.

We are having a March day at this writing.
J. H. Rodehorst did some very efficient work on the road last week.

Miss Jennie Bellard of the state of Washington is visiting at W. T. Allen's.
Frank Bank, from near Dunsmuir, moved Saturday on to the Goodwin farm vacated by C. J. Bissom this spring.

The farmers are cleaning out their corn cobs and will fertilize this year's corn fields, thus showing their practical ingenuity in farming.

This has been a banner month for stamp sales on the route. Mr. Stems, the incubator man, purchased through the carrier 25,000 one-centers during the first five days of the month.

Frank Silke, formerly of this route and nephew of Rev. Pappenhans, is at the hospital where he will soon be operated on for a tubular abscess. We trust Frank will not be laid up long with the trouble, and that no serious results will come from the operation.

The marriage ceremony of Mr. William Bohlen and Miss Lydia Ethel Schinanki will take place at the Shell Creek Baptist church this week Thursday.

Rev. Wm. Pappenhans, their pastor, will pronounce the words that tie the nuptial knot. The wedding, it is expected, will be quite an elaborate affair, as the young couple are well-to-do and prominent in their locality. They will go to housekeeping on the farm recently purchased by Mr. Bohlen's father of Henry Hobbinsville. The carrier on this route extends congratulations.

District 44 and Vicinity.

Administrator Art. McGann is having a new barn house built on the farm of the late O. McGann.
Albert Stenger has had completed a new barn, granary and chicken coop on the farm that he recently purchased from the Guy C. Barsum estate N. W. 1/4 Sec. 2-17-north, 1 east.

We miss the daily visits of the mail carrier on account of some water in a slough north of this place; by request we moved mail box three-fourths of a mile west, in other words, met him half way until the water shall have subsided.

It is astonishing to see what persistence a group of hunters will stick to a track hide built on the margin of a lake, when the rain is pouring down on them in torrents and the thunder and lightning so terrific as to make the accompanying dog whine, but they tell me this is sport.

Let us hope for a prosperous year. Fruit buds at this writing give promise of a beautiful crop. Among the several winter wheat fields that we have examined, not one has shown any material injury from freezing during the winter. While it is true that many fields of wheat contain basins that are now filled with water, the result will be that the plant remaining under water any great length of time, will be drowned out. When we consider the manner of preparing the seed bed for winter wheat in this vicinity, with a view to subserving moisture, we believe there will be a crop of winter wheat if we get no more rain. If it shows any more, we should have a big harvest, but we have great faith in the manner we prepare soil for preserving the moisture.

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District 44 and Vicinity.

Administrator Art. McGann is having a new barn house built on the farm of the late O. McGann.
Albert Stenger has had completed a new barn, granary and chicken coop on the farm that he recently purchased from the Guy C. Barsum estate N. W. 1/4 Sec. 2-17-north, 1 east.

We miss the daily visits of the mail carrier on account of some water in a slough north of this place; by request we moved mail box three-fourths of a mile west, in other words, met him half way until the water shall have subsided.

It is astonishing to see what persistence a group of hunters will stick to a track hide built on the margin of a lake, when the rain is pouring down on them in torrents and the thunder and lightning so terrific as to make the accompanying dog whine, but they tell me this is sport.

Let us hope for a prosperous year. Fruit buds at this writing give promise of a beautiful crop. Among the several winter wheat fields that we have examined, not one has shown any material injury from freezing during the winter. While it is true that many fields of wheat contain basins that are now filled with water, the result will be that the plant remaining under water any great length of time, will be drowned out. When we consider the manner of preparing the seed bed for winter wheat in this vicinity, with a view to subserving moisture, we believe there will be a crop of winter wheat if we get no more rain. If it shows any more, we should have a big harvest, but we have great faith in the manner we prepare soil for preserving the moisture.

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